

# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

Office—Lilly Building, second floor. Entrance 1214 East Market street.  
Office phone 22. Residence phone 511.

FRIDAY, April 21, 1911

## DEMOCRATS GETTING INTO ACTION

That the doorkeeper of the house of representatives has his 13-year-old daughter on the payroll as "clerk to the doorkeeper," at a salary of \$1200 a year, with an extra month's pay, was one of many unkind discoveries made by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of the ways and means committee, while investigating useless positions on the house payroll. Palmer's retrenchment program was unanimously adopted by the Democratic membership, reflecting the greatest of credit upon the young Pennsylvania member, who has come to be recognized as one of the strong leaders of the house. The position of "clerk to the doorkeeper" will be abolished.

Although the clerk's document room and all the offices therein was abolished by statute in 1895, the salaries aggregating \$6260 were right on. The Republican machine needed the patronage, and why be discouraged by a little thing like a statute?

Six useless but expensive house committees will be abolished, saving \$12,000 a year.

A saving of \$3000 a year will be effected through dispensing with the services of two attendants to the old library space. These positions were created when the library was in the capitol. The library was removed many years ago. Since then the two attendants have had nothing to attend to but blank space. It was an easy job.

Two night watchmen charged to the folding room will be dropped. Seventy-four policemen are on duty at the capitol, and unless the two stalwart Republican night watchmen watched the police, it is difficult to understand how they put in their time.

Here is another illustration of wastefulness in running the government. Before the telephone was invented, a telegraph wire was constructed between the capitol and war department for quick communication. Since the telephone has come into existence it has been used exclusively. But the jobs of the two telegraphers remained. At last they are to be abolished. Saving, \$2800 annually.

"During the Spanish war," says Mr. Palmer, "somebody's friend told somebody's cousin that somebody's aunt had heard someone say that a plot was on foot to dynamite the capitol. Thirty-eight extra policemen were added. They have remained ever since."

The Palmer committee believes the danger is over now, and will have thirty-four private policemen and one lieutenant given a permanent leave of absence. Saving, \$39,000 annually.

Retrenchment in the house alone sums up as follows:

Saving under clerk	\$2,250
Saving under sergeant-at-arms	39,270
Saving under doorkeeper	12,000
Saving through abolishing extra month's pay	60,000
Saving through abolishing six useless committees	12,000
Saving through abolishing speaker's automobile	6,000
Total annual saving	\$138,520

"Economy in public expense that labor may be lightly burdened," has just begun in Washington. One department after another will be taken up by the Democrats, and wherever they have the power, they will abolish useless offices and substitute a business administration for wastefulness and extravagance.

## TO TAKE OHIO IDEA TO WASHINGTON

The successful fight waged in Ohio for the honest handling of state funds is to be carried into congress by Ohio's junior senator, Senator C. P. McCreary. A bill patterned after the Cretone measure providing for competitive bidding for state deposits, which was enacted at this session of the general assembly, has been drafted by State Treasurer Creamer and will be offered shortly by Senator McCreary. Letters have been written by Treasurer Creamer to Ohio Democratic congressmen, urging them to line up for the bill.

In answering senate resolution 33, introduced to ascertain the amount of Uncle Sam's money deposited in banks, Secretary of Treasury Cortelyou stated there was \$237,000,000 on deposit in December 1907, and not a cent of it was drawing interest. Many millions of dollars were withdrawn immediately after the resolution was introduced in the senate. Then to counteract a wave of opposition to such a course which swept over the country, the Republican congress passed a law requiring banks to pay 1 per cent interest. This is a

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**Mrs. H. I. SCHUNCK**  
West Fayette St., Celina, O.

Members of Board of County Examiners.

Notice of Teachers' Examinations.  
Meetings for the examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, for either common, high or special, will be held at the West School Building in Celina, on the first Saturday of each month of the year.

Examinations for pupils who wish to graduate from the elementary schools will be held in Celina on the third Saturday of April and the first Saturday of May.

A. C. EBERT, President;  
S. COTTERMAN, Clerk;  
J. W. CLIFTON.

Members of Board of County Examiners.

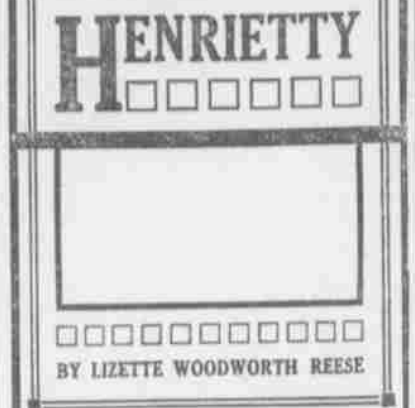
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The Wagner Loan Agency is the only agency in Mercer County that will make Chattel Loans so you can pay them back in weekly or monthly payments, or in fact any way to suit the borrower.

We make farm loans at 5 per cent.  
We have \$60,000.00 to loan on Chattel Security.  
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**The WAGNER LOAN AGENCY**  
IRA E. WAGNER, Mgr.  
CELINA, OHIO

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ridiculously low rate. The average rate in Ohio for inactive accounts with banks is 3.5, while 2.5 is paid for checking accounts. Uncle Sam's deposits would be much more profitable to bankers than the Ohio accounts.

What do national bank officers give to the Republican party in return for these deposits at such a low rate of interest? In Ohio bankers need to help finance Republican state campaigns. Is that the system in Republican national campaigns?



BY LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE

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"John! John Shaffer!"  
The boy had changed shut the gate and was turning into the narrow highway when he heard the woman calling him. He waited. Presently she reached the fence opposite, breathing heavily.

"She's gone," he said, briefly. His voice was blunt and hoarse. He did not look at her.

"Well, well!" said Mrs. Martin. A sudden solemnity fastened upon her little figure. Her eyes sought the house behind him. It was a square house, cut out black against the glare of orange in the west. The few apple trees straggling around it crooked forward keenly, bough by bough, in the clear evening light.

"I'm going down to see about things." The woman opened her gate and pushed across to where he stood. "Did they—did they make up?" she said, almost in a whisper.

"Yes."  
"Well, well, your mother's gone," she said. "I'm sorry; I'm sorry, John." The words sounded high and broken in the wind that was pouring down the highway.

"I—I—quavered the boy. His face worked. For a moment he looked like a little, thin, distressed child. The next he had pushed past her and with hard strides was going down the gray road.

Mrs. Martin reached her gate. "Adam! Adam!" she called. The kitchen window went up with a creaking noise.

"What you want, Clarissy?" She looked up breathlessly at the elderly face bent towards her.

"She's gone, Adam. Poor Henrietta Shaffer's gone at last."  
"I thought it likely." His slow glance settled upon her where she stood on the edge of the yard in the wind and the dusk. "You better come in out of the cold."

"I ain't coming in. I'm going over and see if they want me. When it comes time to eat, you eat."  
"You got anything else to tell me?" She drew nearer the window, a small, quick, vivid figure, with gray hair and wide, bright eyes. "Adam, her and Andy made up before she died."

The man leaned farther out into the palling light. "That so, Clarissy?" She was already half way down the path before he answered him. "Yes. John told me," she called back across the wind.

Adam drew his head in and pulled down the sash. An hour passed. It was dark in the kitchen except for a small half circle of delicate, wavering light that the fire cast upon the walls and ceiling. In this circle sat Adam smoking his pipe. All at once the door flew open.

"Mr. Martin."

Adam stumbled to his feet. "Why, John, John Shaffer!"

The latch went shut with a click. There was a sudden silence in the room.

"Wait—wait. I'll get the lamp."

"No—no." The boy pushed groping forward with quick, labored pantings for breath, his face showing white in the pale gloom. Mr. Martin.

"What is it, John?"

"What made my father treat my mother the way he did?"

The very suddenness of the question gave it at the moment the simplicity of a primal one. Adam responded at once:

"I don't know, John."

"My God!" The boy's slim form shook like a candle flame in a high wind. His words came in hard, vehement gasps. "I think I'll die if I don't know why!"

Adam put out a horny hand. "Come and sit down and rest awhile—you'll feel better."

"I'll make him tell me! I'll make him!" gasped the boy.

Adam stood dumb.

"He never gave her a good word, Mr. Martin."

"I guess I wouldn't rake up them

old times, John."

The lad stared at Adam with eyes that were like those of a stricken animal. All at once his strange passion seemed to desert him. He turned and groped with tense hands towards the door. There he stopped. The throb of silence cut into the air like a knife. "You're—you're all coming, ain't you?" he asked, blindly.

"Yes, John," answered Adam.

The latch clicked again. A bit of the wild, dark country, without showing in the doorway for a moment and was gone.

"My Lord!" said Adam Martin. He stood in the middle of the floor. The large, loose figure of Andrew Shaffer, heavy of brow but thin and sensitive of lip, shaped itself out of the dimness before him. The eyes were the deep, remote, smoldering expression common to them, the look of a passionate man grown careful and patient. The years went by like smoke through the grass. A girl's face, of a dark and buoyant beauty, the face of the dead Henrietta, gleamed over the edge of them like a star. "My Lord!" He felt his way across to the little table and lit the lamp.

Not long after Mrs. Martin came home. She looked solemn and tired.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know why so many people use it to searproof their doors, linoleum and outside piazza floors. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made. We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

PERRY BAKER, THE DRUGGIST, South Main St., Celina, Ohio

BOXWELL EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

With Which County Boys and Girls Wrestled at the Examination in This City Last Saturday.

GEOGRAPHY (Pupil will select any nine questions.)

1. Draw a map of Ohio and on it locate your home, five historic places, five rivers, ten cities, some coal mines, and three harbors either on the lake or the river.

2. Name five large and five small countries of Europe and the capital of each one and tell what kind of government each one has.

3. Explain the rapid growth of Chicago: of Cleveland; of the interest in the Philippine Islands.

4. What kind of climate west of the great mountain ranges of the western part of both North and South America? What are the products of these regions?

5. Name and locate the island possessions of the United States. What are the products of these islands? Name a city upon each group.

6. Locate the chief trade cities of Asia and give the exports and imports of each city.

7. What are the important railroads of Ohio? Trace a route of travel that you would take in going from your home to some foreign city. What might be some of the reasons for this trip?

8. Bound Spain; bound Russia; bound Africa. Tell something really interesting about each one of these countries or their people.

9. Locate the great cotton regions of the world; the great mineral regions; the wheat regions; the coffee regions; the sheep raising regions; the treeless regions.

10. Write a short composition upon any of the following topics: "Raising Corn," "The Amazon Valley," "The Reciprocity Trade of the United States with Canada," "The Panama Canal," or "Our National Congress and Its Work of the Last Year."

ORTHOGRAPHY

1. Make and name the diacritical marks. Give the uses of three of them.

2. Define automobile, treaty, reading, immense, civil government.

3. Into what classes are letters divided? Define each and give examples.

4. Give three rules for capital letters.

5. Write the abbreviations for honorable, doctor, gentlemen, Ohio, volume.

6. Mark the accent and diacritics of America, distribute, superfluous, orange, dishonest, ratio, vacancy, governor, electrician and library.

7, 8, 9, 10. Spell as the examiner pronounces: Aviator, vigil, Brazil, courtesy, tapestry, grieve, candor, reverie, Japanese, merino, sterile, dissent, refrigerate, justice, suffrage, peppermint.

U. S. HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT

1. Who is or was the Wright Brothers? Nathan Hale? Manasseh Cutler? Aaron Burr? Marconi? Gifford Pinchot?

2. Write five or more lines about the adoption of the National Constitution. Who were some of the leading men in the convention?

3. Describe the settlement of one of the following states: Ohio, Georgia, California, Kentucky or New York.

4. Give the cause and results of the French and Indian war; its date and the leading men upon each side.

5. Who opposed the election of Lincoln as president? In what year? What other events in this same year? Describe one of these events.

6. What was included in the Northwest territory? What was the ordinance of 1787.

7. What was the Monroe doctrine? The Missouri Compromise?

8. Write a short account of the close of the Civil war. What was the Reconstruction?

9. Name some great inventions that have improved our civilization? Name some great schools of learning that have influenced our national growth? What can you say of the value of the improved methods of travel in making a better people?

10. Name the important events of Washington's administration; of Roosevelt's administration. Describe what you believe to be the most important event that you have named.

WRITING

Write a short selection of poetry or prose from memory as a sample of your penmanship.

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a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know why so many people use it to searproof their doors, linoleum and outside piazza floors. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made. We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

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What housekeeper hasn't a place for a bright new RUG or two? They lighten the burden of "house-cleaning" and freshen up the whole house. Our stock this season is by far the largest and best we have ever shown.

Royal Milton, Body Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs in rich Oriental and Floral designs—all fresh and new. Every room size is here. Every desirable coloring is here, but only the good dependable qualities are to be found here.

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In connection with our big stock of Rugs, we also carry a good line of Straw and Fiber MATTINGS, Wood Grain FILLINGS, small RUGS, Inlaid LINOLEUM and Surface LINOLEUM in 2, 3 and 4-yard widths.

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All Rugs and Linoleums lined and laid free of charge.

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O. RENTZSCH Main Street, CELINA, O.

OPPORTUNITIES

In the Field of Business Plentiful for the Well Trained.

Henry Claws, the great banker says: "Business gives opportunities such as have never before been offered, but success depends on thoroughness of preparation. It is the continued experience of our Employment Department that every young person is handicapped who is not specially trained for a business career. In the agent company of today, business men will not waste their time with the untrained and incompetent. You must do the work or give way to some one who can."

Lima Business College, Lima, Ohio

Cincinnati Daily Post and The Democrat

Both one whole year, for \$2.50. All subscriptions in advance.

The Democrat and Ohio Farmer, \$1.50.

GRAMMAR (Pupils will select any nine questions.)

1. Define and illustrate two classes of verbs according to form.

2. Write sentences using correctly the following verb forms: did, written, broken, saw, spoken, seen.

3. Write a paragraph on one of these topics: "A Day in the County Seat," "An Imaginary Trip to Washington, D. C.," "The Best Book That I Read This Year," or "The Useful Metals of America."

4. Write from memory some standard poem. Who is the author?

5. What is meant by the principal parts of a verb? By the declension of a noun or pronoun? Illustrate.

6. Write the plural of knife, money, radius, landlord, hero, czar, son-in-law, salad, courthouse.

7. Write a sentence containing two subordinate clauses. Diagram it. Parse the verbs.

8. Write a business letter saying that some goods that you purchased do not come up to what you thought they ought to be and refuse them in a business way and request that the parties of whom you bought shall call for an interview upon the subject.

9. Define number, preposition, verb-phrase, comparison, conjunction, conjunctive adverb, modifier, note, letter, and the superscription of a letter.

10. What is a dictionary? What can you learn from a dictionary? How is it useful in the study of grammar? In the study of language work? In spelling?

PHYSIOLOGY

1. What are the uses of cooking and masticating the food? Name some different foods. What is digestion? How is it aided or hindered?

2. What is circulation? What are organs of circulation? What are the general uses of the blood?

3. What would you do for a playmate who in a game had broken his arm and no doctor was near?

4. Give the bad effects of alcohol; of cigarettes; of too much study and not enough physical exercise.

5. Enumerate some ways in which we injure our health. How remedy these?

6. How care for the teeth? For the eyes? What injury may we do to the ears?

7. Give the effects of breathing. Of over-exercising. Of a well of water situated where the drainage does not carry the waste water away from the well.

8. Define bone, muscle, disease, air, perspiration, tissue, retina, vein, digestion and feeling.

READING

1. Name three books that you have read in addition to your regular school books. Tell something about one of these and its author. (20%)

2. Who is President of the United States? Our Governor? Why is the United States building the Panama Canal? Name some events during this school year that have interested you. (15%)

3. Read for the examiners. (85%)

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